

For The Next Two Weeks!

We will sell our entire Stock
of Ladies' Hats at Greatly

Reduced Prices

Ladies' Dress Hats worth \$7.50 for \$5.
" " " " \$5.00 for \$2.50

We also have a full line of
guaranteed Kid Gloves at
about HALF PRICE.

You will save money by look-
ing through our stock before
purchasing.....

The Paris Millinery

MRS. MAGGIE DAVIDSON, Prop'r

Next Door to Postoffice.

Useful Presents!

Pocket Knives from 5c to \$2.00.
Table cutlery from 50c to \$10.00 set.
Rogers' Best quality Silverware,
Nickel Silver Spoons, Tea and Coffee
Pots, Kettles, Child's Sets, Crumb
Trays, etc. Fancy Lamps, Silver
mounted Brushes, Combs, Mirrors,
Carving Sets, Skates, Sleighs, and in-
numerable other goods suitable for
Christmas presents. Have you seen
the war vessel in our window?

R. Lafount and Co.
38 CENTER ST.

LOGAN MAIL CARD.

CLOSING OF MAILS.

East and North.....9:00 and 2:45 p.m.
Preston branch.....10:45 a.m.
Salt Lake, Ogden and South
.....2:45 and 9:00 p.m.
*Providence, Millville, Hy-
rum and Paradise.....12:00 m.
*Benson and King.....12:00 m.
College, Wednesday and Sat-
urday.....12:00 m.

ARRIVAL OF MAILS.

Salt Lake, East, West, North
and South.....11:00 a.m. and 6:25 p.m.
Preston branch.....3:05 p.m.
*Providence, Millville, Hy-
rum and Paradise.....6:30 p.m.
*Benson and King.....11:00 a.m.
College, Wednesday and Sat-
urday.....11:00 a.m.
*Daily except Sunday.
General Delivery window
open.....8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Sunday, General Delivery
window open.....12:00 m. to 1:00 p.m.
Money order window open
from.....8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Oregon Short Line R. R.

CACHE VALLEY TIME CARD.

No. 5. Daily. No. 15. Daily, Mixed.
Pocatello, 7:45 a.m. 2:45 p.m.
Ogden, 8:25 " 3:25 " "
Cache Jct, 10:15 " 5:00 " "
Mendon, 10:45 " 6:00 " "
Logan, 11:15 " 6:25 " "
Smithfield, 11:35 " 7:00 " "
Richmond, 11:53 " 7:35 " "
Franklin 12:10 " 8:15 " "

ARRIVES.

Preston, 12:30 a.m. 9:10 p.m.

SOUTH BOUND.

LEAVES.

No. 6. Daily. No. 16. Daily, Mixed.
Preston, 1:05 p.m. 9:45 p.m.
Franklin, 2:10 " 10:30 " "
Richmond, 2:28 " 11:10 " "
Smithfield, 2:38 " 11:45 " "
Logan, 3:05 " 12:30 a.m.
Mendon, 3:25 " 1:05 " "
Cache Jct, 3:50 " 1:45 " "

ARRIVES.

Ogden, 5:30 p.m.
Salt Lake, 6:55 " "
Pocatello, 6:00 a.m.

For tickets to or from all points East, West,
North or South, call on

W. W. WOODSIDE,
Agent

THE HEROISM OF MINERS.

Writer Pays Eloquent Tribute to
Workers in Rocky Mountains.

In "Winter in the Rocky Mountains,"
Katherine Sumner pays a tribute to
the miners of the mountains. From
the article, which appears in the Era
Magazine, we quote:

"The hardest and most courageous
of the human race are the miners who
inhabit the mountainous regions. They
spend their lives delving for the gold
which almost invariably passes from
their rough, toll-stained hands to en-
rich the already rich. They are used
to danger. It is a part of their lives.
A promising claim, half way up the
mountain side, must not be abandoned
because a quarter of a mile of thick
timber near it has been hurled down
into the canon by an avalanche the
previous winter. They take the
chance of snow slides as they do that
of warming giant powder, and picking
out missed shots. Daily they snow-
shoe across the track of avalanches,
taking the risk knowingly. Nothing
but the event itself will stop them, and
then—the end of all risks for them.

"It is not so much what the moun-
taineers are in their daily lives that
make them remarkable. It is what
they are capable of when a crisis
arises. If a comrade is overcome by
noxious vapors and falls in the stope
or drift, or is imprisoned in a burning
mine, or buried in a slide, it is amaz-
ing and pathetic to witness the self-
abnegation that is shown by the moun-
tain miners. They rush to the assist-
ance of unfortunates, laying down
their own lives with absolute dis-
regard. No risk is considered when
there is the slightest chance of rescue
for a comrade, or of even the recovery
of a burned, or mangled, or frozen
thing for a woman to mourn over."

RELICS OF THE INDIANS.

Interesting Discoveries Made in the
State of Maine.

A rare treat has been offered Indian
relic hunters at Kineo during the past
week. The work of grading in front of
the hotel has been undertaken and the
plows and harrows have unearthed
hundreds of arrowheads, many spear-
heads and various crude flint tools.
Tradition has it that the ground being
broken up was former a burying
ground of the Indians. came here
from all sections of the country many
years ago to secure flint from the
mountains for the purpose of making
arrowheads, spearheads, tomahawks
and crude stone tools. It is also said
that many a battle had been fought in
this vicinity and valuable Indian relics
have been discovered here from time
to time by curio hunters, but never be-
fore in this section have as many evi-
dences been unearthed at one time.
The ground being broken up lies di-
rectly in front of the Kineo house. It is
the high bank which backs the point
known to fishermen as the "Pine
Trees." It is evident that the Indians
in former times camped on this point,
which was then covered with the forest,
and there worked the flint into their
definite forms. The ground from six
to eighteen inches beneath the sod is
literally alive with evidences to this
effect.—Kennebec Journal.

Trim Waist Lines.

A trick which will keep the waist
shapely and muscular and drive away
unwelcome flesh is to kneel upon the
floor and, holding the hands above the
head, slowly rock backward and for-
ward, just as far as possible. When
you get as far forward as possible, the
toes will want to come up off the floor,
and the effort to keep them there de-
velops the muscles about the waist
splendidly, says the Philadelphia In-
quirer. All these movements should be
taken slowly, and it is recommended
that they be preceded by the new
muscle beating fan. If a woman is
not shapely and youthful even to a
green old age it certainly is going
to be her own fault. Don't let your
figure be the terror of your dress-
maker, the despair of the photogra-
pher and the curse of your own life.

A Bath for Your Telephone.

To disinfect your telephone trans-
mitter, says the Chicago Tribune, get
a bottle of alcohol and a sponge.
Wash the transmitter and receiver
daily. This is the advice of the
Health department to telephone sub-
scribers who want to guard against
the possibility of contagion through
the use of the instrument.

Daily baths are necessary if the
recipients are to be worth anything. The
first act after reaching your office
and opening your desk should be to
wash the transmitter. Then you may
open your mail. There is a possibility
of contagion, it is asserted. Aside
from this, the daily wash is a sensible
sanitary precaution which can be
taken with little or no trouble and ex-
pense.

Tiniest of Alarm Clocks.

Miniature watches for the corsage
and wrist are common enough, but
it has been left for a Western genius
to produce a finger ring timepiece, and
that of the alarm order. A piece of
mechanism so tiny, of course, could
not contain an alarm bell, but a needle
that would give a very perceptible
puncture was possible. Now, all that
the man or woman who wishes to rise
at a certain time has to do is to set
the alarm, adjust the ring, and lapse
into forgetfulness. At the appointed
hour the faithful little warder pierces
the finger with just enough emphasis
to rouse the sleeper.

There are no less than 3,262 differ-
ent species of fish inhabiting the wa-
ters of America north of the Isthmus
of Panama.

So few women realize the vital dif-
ference between being a part of a
man's happiness and merely a part of
his pleasure.

HAS DAVY CROCKETT'S RIFLE.

Valuable Relic Owned by Tennessee
Secretary of State.

One of the most interesting relics on
exhibition in the office of Secretary
of State Crockett is the rifle which
was presented by admiring friends to
his great grandfather, the immortal
Davy Crockett, hero of the Alamo and
author of the equally immortal phrase:
"Be sure you are right and
then go ahead." This gun was carried
by the grandson of the first owner,
the late Gen. "Bob" Crockett, who
fought down much game with it, but
now it has been retired with honor
and full pay to pass the remainder of
its days, or centuries, as a relic of one
of the greatest characters this
country has ever produced. It is a
formidable-looking weapon, origi-
nally of the flint-lock type, with a 40-
caliber bore. The barrel was origi-
nally forty-six inches long, but some
of it has been cut off and it is now
only forty and a half inches. It was
presented to David Crockett soon
after his second election to congress
in 1829, by some of his admiring
young whig friends of Philadelphia.
It cost \$250 and was made especially
for him. The donors raised the money
by contributing half a dollar each to
the fund. The stock is trimmed in
sterling silver, appropriately designed
with figures of the Goddess of Liberty,
a raccoon, a deer's head and other
figures. Along the upper part of the
barrel are the letters, set into the
metal in gold, some of which has
worn out: "Presented by the Young
Men of Philadelphia to the Hon. David
Crockett of Tennessee." In simi-
lar letters near the muzzle are the
words: "Go ahead."—Memphis Com-
mercial Appeal.

HOW DIAMONDS MAY EXPLODE.

Cases in Which Only Ordinary Degree
of Heat is Necessary.

It has long been known that dia-
monds, especially the class known as
"rose diamonds," are likely to explode
if subjected only to what would seem a
very ordinary degree of heat, such as
strong rays from the sun, etc. It is
now believed that the explosions are
the result of the rapid expansion of
certain volatile liquids inclosed in cavities
near the center of these precious
stones. A great many diamonds, even
though cut, mounted and worn as gems
of perfection, are still in an unfinished
condition—that is, the liquid drop from
which the stone is being formed has
not as yet deposited all of its "pure
crystals of carbon." These movable
drops may occasionally be seen with
the naked eye.

When this is the case, a strong mi-
croscope will give the drop the appear-
ance of a bubble in the fluid of a
carpenter's level. It is also highly
probable that besides the liquid men-
tioned these cavities may contain
gases under great tension. This being
the case, one may readily comprehend
how a very small amount of heat
would cause the liquid and gas to ex-
pand to such a degree that the dia-
mond would give way with all the
characteristics of a miniature explo-
sion.

Concerning Names.

Apocryph of the eternal domestic
question, an English woman relates
this experience: "I engaged a maid
named Pearl, and as I simply could
not ask a Pearl to fill the coal scuttle
—happy woman to have one to fill!—
or to holystone the doorstep, I said:
'I would rather call you by some other
name. Have you a second one?' 'Yes,'
replied the damsel, brightly, 'my second
name is Opal.' So I stuck to
Pearl. At one time I had engaged a
maid named Hermione, but upon
asking her, 'Have you a black dress,
white caps and aprons?' she replied,
acidly: 'Yes, I have; but I'm not go-
ing to wear 'em. Ma didn't christen
me 'Ermione for to wear a livery.'"

"Tim" Sullivan Is Temperate.

"Tim" Sullivan, who has come to
the front so strongly in New York city
politics of late, has been a saloon-
keeper for many years, but it is not of
record that anyone ever saw him take
a drink. In Albany at one time he
was taken seriously ill and a physician
ordered him to take a stimulant.
"Don't you think I can pull through
without whisky?" asked Tim. "You
might," was the reply, "but you are
so frightfully run down that I don't
think you ought to risk it." Tim re-
flected for a minute and said: "I'll
take the chance. D—n it I'll take a
drink." And he didn't.

Mades Located Once More.

"Tickets," said the conductor of a
north-bound excursion train out of
Kansas City to a man who had been
imbibing too freely a few nights ago.
"Ain't got no ticket," said the in-
ebriate, half aroused from his slumber.
"Where are you going?" asked the
conductor as he shook him.

"Goin' t' hell," was the drowsy re- ply.

"All right," said the conductor
cheerfully. "We're due there at 9:30
o'clock. Give me sixty cents and get
off the train when the brakeman calls
Leavenworth."—Newton (Kan.) Re-
publican.

Barley Crop Is Large.

The barley crop in Washington and
Oregon this season is the largest on
record. Prices in the East are too
low to admit of any such shipments as
went over the Rockies last year. Cali-
fornia and Portland are the two great
export cities and send immense quan-
tities of the grain to Europe from the
three Western coast states. The
steamship branch will soon leave
Portland for Europe with 5,000 tons
of barley.

Turner-in toes are often found with
preoccupied absent-minded persons.
Honesty of purpose is a good sub-
stitute for money in an undertaking.

THATCHER OPERA HOUSE

JANUARY 1, 2, 3.

The Great Scenic
Production

'CORLIANTON'

Revised and with
New Cast.

Matinee Saturday Afternoon

Anderson and Larsen have engaged
J. C. Walters to conduct their defense
in the election contest and they will
fight the matter to a finish if neces-
sary, rather than be robbed of the
offices to which they have been duly
elected. Prominent Democrats from
all parts of the county condemn
the action of their party in
bringing the suit and predict that it
will result only in injury to the party.
Parties from Wellsville and from
some of the other precincts where the
illegal votes are supposed to have been
cast assert that there will be a sur-
prise party in store for the plaintiffs
when the case comes up for a
hearing.

A number of merchants have been
complaining lately that various ar-
ticles have been missed from their
counters and they suspected that
there were people carrying on a regu-

lar business in the pilfering line. One
of the clerks in a Main street store
Saturday, saw a lady acting in a rather
peculiar manner about a pile of ex-
posed goods and watched her move-
ments, with the result that the of-
ficers were put on her track and a
number of stolen goods found in her
possession. Several other persons are
under suspicion for this same business
and the officers are now on the look-
out for them. Some interesting de-
velopments are looked for later on.

O. N. STORE.

125 suits of men's boys and children's
clothes to be sold positively
at half price by January 1, 1903. We
need the room for Dry Goods and
Groceries which we shall sell ex-
clusively hereafter.

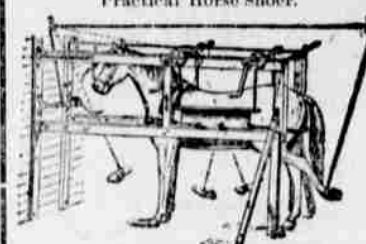
H. J. NEILSEN.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Special Winter Courses in Agricul-
ture, Domestic Science and Art, and
Mechanic Arts begin Jan. 6th. Cata-
logue and full information free on
application.

JOHN ROZSA

Practical Horse Shoer.



Having just put in a Horse Shoeing
Block, I am enabled to shoe with ease
all vicious horses.

Get Your Job-Work

DONE AT THE

The Logan Republican

JOB OFFICE

The Best Place In Town